

New York Times  
News Summary

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Washington — Though the United States called the fighting in Cambodia "a foreign invasion of a neutral country" and the Soviet Union called it "a fratricidal civil war," administration sources said Friday that American and Russian officials were maintaining private contacts and that the Soviet Union remains interested in a Southeast Asian peace conference. (More on Page 19.)

Reds Step Up Local Attacks

Phnom Penh — Vietnamese Communist forces were reported to be increasing their local attacks throughout the frontier regions occupied by Cambodia's Vietnamese minority. During an attack on the seaside resort town of Kep, the infirmary and the district treasury were burned. (Another Story on Page 2.)

Port-Au-Prince Shelled

Washington — Haitian coast guard ships shelled their country's capital, Port-au-Prince, in an apparent rebellion against President Francois Duvalier. There was minimal damage, and a Haitian official said an artillery piece and an airplane were firing back at the ships. (More on Page 2.)

Disorders 'Controlled' on Trinidad

Port of Spain — Civilian disorders on Trinidad were declared "under control" by the Caribbean nation's acting police commissioner. But the official admitted that some armed rebel soldiers were holding out in the army headquarters and in nearby hills. Negotiations between the rebel soldiers and the government continued.

Pope Paul Visits Sardinia

Cagliari, Italy — Pope Paul VI, to demonstrate sympathy and support for the inhabitants of the backward island of Sardinia, became the first reigning pontiff to visit the impoverished Mediterranean island. His visit was disrupted by stones thrown by a few dozen anarchists at the police guarding the parade route. (More on Page 19.)

Agnew Credits Attorney General

Washington — Vice President Spiro Agnew, in a speech in Columbia, S.C., credited Attorney General John Mitchell with sharply reducing street crime since the Nixon administration took office. Agnew cited statistics showing a smaller rise in "street crime" last year. But many crime experts warn that such statistics are not

reliable and add that an attorney general has little impact on crime. (Another Story on Page 2.)

Astronauts Chewed Hot Dogs

Washington — Two of the Apollo 13 astronauts told a Senate committee that they chewed on hot dogs to gain extra moisture and "rubbed our hands together and stamped our boots to keep our feet warm" after the unexpected explosion aboard their spacecraft. They said they had wanted to get back into the earth's atmosphere, even if they died. (More on Page 2.)

Assassination Attempt Foiled

New York — A detective who grabbed the wrist of a young Taiwanese just before the man fired a pistol foiled an attempted assassina-

tion of Chian Ching-kuo, the son and heir apparent of Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang, Nationalist China's vice premier, had just stepped into a revolving door at the Plaza Hotel on his way to a luncheon meeting. The assailant, Peter Huang, and another man were taken into custody. (More on Page 1.)

Fair Trial For Blacks 'Impossible'

New Haven, Conn. — Noting that he was speaking personally and not for the university, Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, said he was "skeptical" that black revolutionaries could have "a fair trial anywhere in the United States" and added that he was "appalled and ashamed" that such a situation could exist. He blamed it mainly on police action against Black Panthers.

# Space Chief Optimistic Schedule Can Be Met

Washington (UPI) — The chief of the space agency optimistically told Congress Friday that Apollo 14 likely will be launched toward the moon on schedule despite the in-flight explosion that endangered the last mission.

Basking in the praise lawmakers lavished on the trouble-plagued Apollo 13 space pilots, Dr. Thomas O. Paine said, "I see no reason why this setback should be — or should be made to be — the occasion



for a major change in the course of the nation's space program." James A. Lovell Jr., com-

mander of the Apollo 13 moon mission, agreed that "I see no slowdown in our moon program" even though he did comment right after the explosion April 13 that this might be the last lunar flight for a long time.

Lovell and John L. Swigert, a rookie astronaut and last-minute stand-in for measles threatened Thomas K. Mattingly, appeared with Paine before the senate space committee.

Battled Fatigue

Before a standing-room-only crowd which frequently applauded them, Lovell and Swigert told how they and Fred W. Haise, who could not attend the hearing, battled fatigue and bone-chilling cold for almost 90 hours to bring their crippled ship safely home.

Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), conceded tests were still under way to try to pinpoint the cause of the explosion which blew a hole in the service module when they were nearing the moon.

But he said engineers and scientists expected that information radioed back from Apollo 13 would "permit a precise and early identification of the causes of failure."

Not Major Task

He said the one of two bottles storing oxygen for the astronauts to breathe was believed to have exploded. He said it was a "relatively simple component and corrective action should not prove to be a major task."

"If this turns out to be the case, we should be able to move out promptly with the necessary alterations and proceed with Apollo 14 and subsequent flights on approximately the same schedule we have presented to you," he said.

Apollo 14 has been set for launch from Cape Kennedy Oct. 1. There has been some discussion whether the next flight should also be aimed at Apollo 13's landing site of Fra Mauro in the moon's highland foothills.

If planners decide to try again for a landing on Fra Mauro, it was considered likely that at least some of the Apollo 13 crewmen, who trained for that specific landing for months, might be in the crew.

"Right now, if you were to ask me would I go back and fly that service module, I certainly would," Swigert told the space committee.

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Monday  
Elementary Schools

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Baker's choice or fruit  
Milk

# Ships Mutiny, Fire On Capital In Haiti

Washington (UPI) — State Department sources said Friday that several Haitian coast guard vessels mutinied against President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier's government and shelled an area near the presidential palace.

The sources said Haiti appealed for U.S. air strikes to put down the uprising, but the United States told the Duvalier government it could not get involved in Haiti's internal affairs.

The Haitian ambassador in Washington, Arthur Bonhomme, said earlier his government asked the United States to send planes from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, "to complete the destruction of the rebels."

Bonhomme said two vessels were involved in the shelling of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. But State Department sources said they understood there were three or four.

The Haitian ambassador said an all-night curfew was imposed on Port-au-Prince after the shelling.

Bonhomme said his

government told him that two Haitian coast guard vessels mutinied against the Duvalier regime and began firing on his Port-au-Prince palace at 11:30 a.m. EST.

The diplomat was not clear on whether the mutiny had been crushed, but he said his government was in full control of the situation, had closed the international airport of the capital and imposed a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

As it has done in the past, Bonhomme said Haiti had asked the United States to provide the government with air cover from planes stationed at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

Bonhomme, who charged the mutiny was part of "a Communist plot against the Caribbean," said no shells hit Duvalier's palace but did destroy several houses in the vicinity.

Bonhomme said he personally talked to Duvalier on the phone late Friday afternoon and was told that the mutineers failed, but that "my government now wants U.S. air cover to complete the destruction of the rebels."

# Mortgage Investment Hike Of \$2 Billion Said Pledged

Washington (AP) — Commercial banks, life insurance companies and trustees of pension funds have pledged to increase by \$2 billion their investments in residential mortgages this year, the White House announced Friday.

Spokesmen said this increase over the \$5 billion previously available from these sources would provide financing for about 150,000 new residences and spur the building industry, which has been in the doldrums because of a shortage of home mortgage money.

President Nixon said the pledges of mortgage money will enhance significantly "our ability to meet critical housing needs."

Interest Drop Told

Bruce MacLaury, deputy undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, predicted that the extra mortgage commitments will help bring down interest rates. He said that even sooner the points some home purchasers have to pay will be eliminated. "Points" are an extra charge levied when a mortgage is written, in effect raising the effective interest rate.

The White House began in February a campaign to enlist help in obtaining mortgage

money from private sources. Since then, the announcement said, commercial banks have pledged they will increase their 1969 total of \$3 billion in direct residential mortgage investments to \$4 billion in 1970.

Life insurance companies have promised to raise their commitments \$550 million above the \$2 billion initially planned for this year, the White House said. Life insurance loans go primarily into the financing of multifamily housing.

# Bomb In Mail To White House Is Deactivated

Seattle (AP) — A bomb mailed in Seattle to the White House was detected and deactivated in Washington, D.C., officials said Friday night. Another bomb, mailed to the Selective Service Headquarters, was also intercepted, they said.

Elmer Moore of the Secret Service and Ralph Anderson, U.S. postal inspector here, said full details could not be made public.

"The case still is under investigation," Moore said. They did not say when the bombs were discovered.



# TV HUMORIST IS KILLED

Television Humorist Herb Shriner and his wife Eileen, shown here at London airport in 1958, were killed in an auto accident Thursday night at Delray Beach, Fla. Shriner and his wife were driving one of his 40 restored automobiles when an apparent mechanical failure caused it to veer off the road and slam into a palm tree. He was 51 and she was 43. Both were dead upon arrival at a hospital in Boynton Beach.

# Public Wrath Warned If Blackmun Rejected

The New York Times

Columbia, S.C. — Vice President Agnew told a roaring crowd of Republicans Friday night that the American public "will arise in wrath" if the United States Senate fails to approve President Nixon's nomination of Federal Judge Blackmun to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was Agnew's first venture into the south since the Senate rejected the nomination on April 8 of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida. A South Carolinian, Judge Clement Haynsworth of Greenville, had been the first man the President had nominated without success to take the seat vacated by Associate Justice Abe Fortas.

"I'll admit that we haven't yet succeeded in getting a second strict constructionist appointed to the Supreme Court to join Chief Justice Burger, but I'm sure you'll acknowledge that the President has been giving it an all-out try," Agnew told a state GOP fund-raising dinner that attracted approximately 1,500 at \$125 per plate.

"If we had a little more help from some Senators in our own party, and if a few fairweather Southern Democrats had been willing to brave the storm, the

matter would have been settled long ago."

He contended that Haynsworth had been defeated by the "most nebulous set up of trumped up charges ever contrived by the labor and civil rights lobbies and their allies in the news profession. To prove it was no accident, these same forces combined to defeat G. Harrold Carswell by using the flimsy, subjective indicia of 'insensitivity' and 'mediocrity.'"

# Goodyear Says Income Off 2.4%

Akron, Ohio — Sales of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in the first quarter of 1970 topped those of a year earlier by 4.6%, while net income was off 2.4%.

January-March sales were \$766,142,000, while net income of \$32,296,000, equivalent to 45 cents a share, compared with last year's record first quarter of \$33,076,000, or 46 cents a share.

The company reported that costs sharply increased during the quarter, up from \$519 million in 1969 to \$541 million in the period just ended.

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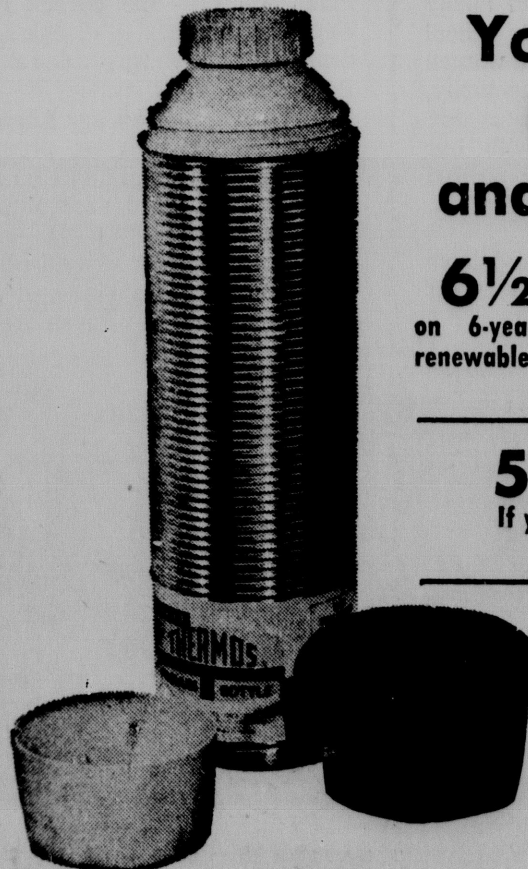
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# Teamsters, Auto Workers Spurn Pleas For Restraint

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two biggest labor unions, Teamsters and United Auto Workers, spurned Friday the Nixon administration's plea to restrain wage demands to help curb inflation. Union officials said they will ask for substantial increases in upcoming contracts.

Teamsters acting president Frank E. Fitzsimmons said some 450,000 truck drivers will vote next week on a proposed three-year wage and benefits increase of nearly 30%. He said the increase could go even higher if any trucking company exceeds the national contract proposal.

The Labor Department will supervise the vote, Fitzsimmons said.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW said his union will demand increases well in excess of 8% a year for some 750,000 workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

"We expect to do a hell of a lot better than that for the guy in the shop," Reuther told more than 3,000 UAW convention delegates representing 1.6 million members. The Teamsters Union totals some 2 million workers.

The 8% figure Reuther mentioned was approved by the convention of salary increases, for the UAW's officers and staff members this year, including an increase in Reuther's current \$32,907 annual salary. He warned newsmen not to speculate that the union would settle for 8% a year in talks with the Big Three auto makers. Those negotiations open in July for contracts expiring Sept. 14.

The UAW staff and officers' wage hike of 8% this year and 7% next year will not become effective until the union wins a wage increase for its members from one of the three big auto firms.

Caution Urged

Fitzsimmons, Reuther's partner in the year-old Alliance for Labor Action, noted that Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz had urged the UAW convention not to demand big wage increases over long-term contracts because it would heighten the nation's steepest rise in living costs in 20 years.

"The increase in wages which we in the Teamsters negotiated for our members in trucking in 1967 were wiped away during a three-year period by increases in the cost of living," Fitzsim-

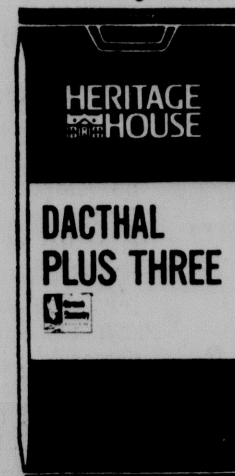
mons told the UAW delegates. "We are told that labor is not the scapegoat for inflation. We appreciate that, but if we are not a scapegoat, then certainly we are asked to pay the cost of inflation by restraining our demands at a time when family budgets of working people are strained to the limit," Fitzsimmons said.

\$1.10 Per Hour  
Fitzsimmons confirmed officially for the first time that the proposed national trucking contract includes \$1.10 per hour in wage hikes alone over three years for truck drivers. Most of them now average about \$4 per hour. It also includes substantial improvements in fringe benefits which Fitzsimmons said added up to a total package increase of 28%.

Some truck drivers in Chicago and other cities have been striking for more than that. Fitzsimmons said trucking industry negotiators agreed Friday that they would reopen the national pact later if any company grants more than the \$1.10 in wages and increased fringe benefits. Chicago truck drivers are demanding \$1.65 per hour in wages alone plus other benefits.

# The cure for the 'common' lawn

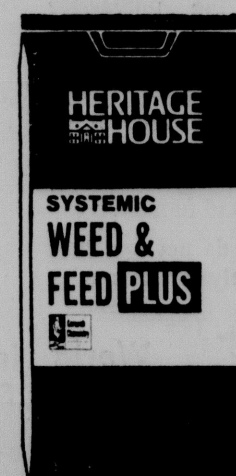
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## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Favorable action by the Senate Judiciary Committee has spotlighted the proposed change to the direct election of the president. Opponents need not despair, however, nor proponents begin to celebrate because the measure was sent to the Senate floor by a divided vote of 11 to 6.

It takes two-thirds of the legislative body to put the issue before the states and no one at the moment can see quite that much support for it. If it would happen to make it past the Senate, three-fourths of the states would then have to adopt it through their legislatures.

So it is plain to see that the direct election plan still has a long way to go. It is currently programmed by its adherents for use in the 1972 presidential sweepstakes, but a realistic look makes this timetable highly unlikely.

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It is interesting to note that the major issues surrounding the plan are political. There is not nearly so much talk about the rights of people as there is discussion of which party the change would aid and what areas or states it would help.

The parties are greatly divided, with both of them seeing advantages and disadvantages for themselves and the opposition. Thus, it might be safe to assume that the change would not unfairly help or hinder either party, that both parties would have an equal chance at success with direct election of the president.

The real issue in this plan is the "one man, one vote" principle recently handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court did not rule on presidential elections but it established the principle that in state, local and national elections below the level of president, each voter is entitled to one vote.

In the Senate, the principle cannot be applied because the Senate is a proportional body. That is, each state has two senators, regardless of its size and its population.

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But where districts are involved, such as the House or a state legislature, they must be equal in number. The idea is that the voters in all districts are entitled to equal representation. This cannot be achieved if one district is a lot smaller or larger than another.

With the present electoral system of choosing the president, the one man, one vote idea is tossed in the wastebasket. There is no equality among voters in this plan.

The votes of those in the minority simply do not count, at all. All the minority votes, even if they are only slightly below the majority and even if they number in the hundreds of thousands within a state, are thrown out the window.

The states are given in total to the candidate who gains a majority. If one candidate receives 500,000 votes and another gets 550,000, the 500,000 votes are thrown away and the entire state is allotted to the candidate who received a few more votes.

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If that is equitable, we don't know what the word means. Further arguments that direct elections would diminish the influence of small states or lead to a huge federal bureaucracy, destroy our democracy or produce wholesale cheating are a lot of imagination.

Whatever could be done under the direct election system to abuse it could be done under the present system. Integrity is not found in any system, but in individuals.

As for democracy, what is more democratic than an equal vote for everyone? As for a Republic, which we are, the direct election system would be no liability. States rights are clearly spelled out in the Constitution and protected in the Congress.

We were never expected to maintain our Republic through the office of the president, which is a totally national office. We honestly do not expect the direct plan to be adopted but its defeat will come at the hands of special political interests, not in the light of the general welfare of all people.



JACK ANDERSON

## Mitchell Influence Great With Nixon

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals, already anguished over Attorney General John Mitchell's influence upon President Nixon, would gnash their teeth if they understood the full extent of his influence.

The inside fact is that the attorney general now spends more than a third of his time plotting international rather than southern strategy.

More and more, his advice deals with foreign affairs — the explosive Middle East, the expanding war in Indo-China, relations with Russia. And more and more, the President depends on Mitchell's judgments.

Mitchell gets daily briefings from the CIA just as extensive as his fill-in from the FBI. With an almost photographic memory, he digests the facts and the nuances, ready to churn them out later in response to a White House phone call or a summons to the oval office.

More often than not, he is invited to the President's strategy lunches with Secretary of State Bill Rogers and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird. The attorney general also sits in frequently on the President's discussions with foreign leaders.

Nixon also named Mitchell to the National Security Council, the nation's highest policy-making body, which normally doesn't include the attorney general. Not only has he become a power on this important council, but he has been assigned to oversee our super secret intelligence operations.

There is little in Mitchell's background that might have prepared him for his new role. As a Wall Street lawyer, he specialized in municipal bond sales, an experience that gave him deep insight into city hall politics but not into the international intrigue that shapes world events.

Those who know him, however, agree that he has a steel-trap mind behind his dif-

ident amiability. Equally important, he has no personal ambitions that would make the politically wary Nixon suspicious of his advice. Mitchell repeatedly has told the President that he would prefer to return to his Wall Street practice.

Mitchell always delivers his advice in the blunt, frank terms that former law partners can use with one another. Result: when the attorney general speaks, President Nixon listens.

**Footnote:** Mitchell's influence over the President is a mystery among influential Republicans on Capitol Hill, whose distrust of the attorney general runs even deeper than press accounts have implied. Summed up one prominent Republican senator, who asked not to be identified: "The disturbing thing to me is they've been narrowing their political base. There is a real unwillingness to broaden it."

"Instead of addition and multiplication, you get subtraction and division. The victor has to broaden his base. It's the first rule of politics, no matter what side you're on."

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## Environment



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## Equality In The Draft

Our vote is cast with enthusiasm for President Richard M. Nixon in his efforts to bring a semblance of equality to the draft. The same thing goes for his efforts to abolish conscription, although this has many more problems.

In seeking greater equality, Nixon has abolished, for the future, both occupational and fatherhood deferments. Additionally, he is asking Congress for authority to do away with college deferments.

All should go and all young men given an equal chance to serve their country or not, as nothing more than chance or fate shall determine. Since we do not need all eligible men for selective service, we can select only those we do need by chance.

But the idea of eliminating from the chance a certain number of young men for a limited

time or perhaps forever is a raw miscarriage of justice. Frequently, this results in the selective service process falling more heavily upon the low-income group, because they lack the means to pursue the various methods of deferments.

In the end, the interests of the nation will not be damaged by taking men into the draft on a totally random drawing basis. Those who miss the draft, by the luck of the draw, and those who complete their service and return to civilian life, will provide the reservoir of young talent needed in the industrial and professional areas of our nation.

No draft at all would be a wonderful thing. No military establishment at all would be even better. But the world, unfortunately, has not yet found the peace that could permit this. Until then, we are left simply to do the best we can with the demands made upon us.

## Young Demos Alarm Seniors

The college-controlled, liberal-oriented Nebraska Young Democrats organization, which normally has little influence in party affairs, caused quite a storm with its controversial resolutions passed at convention last Sunday.

A number of senior party regulars, among them senatorial candidate Frank Morrison, are now trying to reap some benefit from the reaction to the YDs' views.

A good number of the resolutions passed were of considerable merit and are views held by responsible people in both parties, locally and nationally. The eyebrow-raisers, however, were resolutions calling for an amnesty for draft-dodgers, legalized gambling, federal subsidy for cremation for those who request it, repeal of all laws prohibiting sexual acts between consenting adults, particularly homosexuals, and banning the use of firearms by law officers unless by temporary permit under certain circumstances.



JAMES RESTON

## Reference To 'Fair Solution' Leaves Questions; Will Saigon, Hanoi, NLF Accept Compromise?

WASHINGTON — In his latest report on the war in Vietnam, President Nixon said: "A fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam. We recognize the complexity of shaping machinery that would fairly apportion political power in South Vietnam. We're flexible. We have offered nothing on a take-it-or-leave-it basis."

This opens up some room for negotiation and raises some fundamental questions. No political party or coalition now

has the power to govern or control all the territory or people of South Vietnam. The National Liberation Front and its military arm, the Viet Cong, control some areas, the Saigon government controls others, particularly the populous cities, and even within the urban areas largely dominated by the Thieu-Ky regime, there are contending communist and non-communist political personalities and organizations.

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What the President seems to be saying is that neither side can be expected to negotiate away at the peace table what it has gained after years of fighting on the battlefields, but that a "fair political solution" would produce a different government reflecting "the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam."

If this means what it says, the President is offering to accept a coalition government of the existing non-communist and communist organizations, and this raises the question whether such a coalition government would be acceptable to the present Saigon government and to the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam.

There is no evidence on the public record that they would accept. The enemy has insisted that the Saigon regime should

be replaced by a coalition of the existing political forces before the peace settlement is negotiated, and the Thieu-Ky regime has vowed to block the formation of a coalition government including the communists, by military force if necessary.

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This raises fundamental questions for President Nixon. Has he secured in private the agreement of the Saigon generals for the "fair political solution" he proposed? If so, has he put this agreement privately to Hanoi and the NLF? If not, does he propose to fight on to maintain Thieu and Ky in control, giving them a veto over what he defines as a "fair solution"?

It may be, of course, that these questions are ruled out by the enemy. Hanoi and the NLF see the American forces slowly fading away. They have their military sanctuaries across the borders of Laos and Cambodia. They may prefer to wait until most U.S. combat troops have departed, and take their chances of destroying the Vietnamese armies and taking over the government by themselves.

Still, the President has emphasized the importance of a negotiated settlement as soon as possible, and it is therefore important to know whether Saigon has accepted his "fair solution" or is insisting on American troops staying there

and fighting for some other solution. If it is the latter, we should at least be told what "solution" Saigon proposes.

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"The death of a single man in war," the President said in his report, "whether he's an American, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, is a human tragedy. That's why we want to end this war and achieve a just peace."

This is a sound principle — even at this late date after over 40,000 American dead and over a million Vietnamese — but many more are likely to die unless negotiations can be arranged on the basis of a new government in Saigon.

Ever since Nixon came into the White House, the fundamental question has been the political control of South Vietnam. Saigon on the one hand and Hanoi and the NLF on the other have been fighting for the control of the country. Nixon, however, is now clearly asking for a compromise settlement denying total control to either.

He is not prepared to use all the power at his command to compel the enemy to accept this, but at least he should be able to tell the American people whether Saigon accepts his "fair solution," and if not, whether he expects this country to fight on for some other "solution" so far undefined.

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Lincoln, Neb.

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Answer: Extended suburban registration at Gateway Shopping Center auditorium (lower level south of Kresge's) on Saturday, April 25, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 30, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, May 1, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (deadline for primary registration). And at the election commissioner's office in the County-City Building. Regular registration hours are: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Extended registration times: April 27 through April 30, open 8:00 a.m., and remaining open until 9:00 p.m., daily; and May 1, open 8:00 a.m., until 6:00 p.m. (deadline).

There are crucial races where there is a vast difference in the candidates, especially for governor and United States senator. One's citizenship is lacking if he fails to inform himself and vote to nominate a good candidate in the primaries. But the ballot box is closed to all non-registered voters. First, everyone must register.

If someone doesn't know about the candidates, he should check a source he can depend on, be informed and not a victim of emotional, radical scare-talk.

We think Wallace Peterson deserves attention. He is a "standup" candidate, is run-

ning for U.S. senator, offers some fresh ideas and is willing to discuss the issues and where he stands. He would be a refreshing change.

L. K. EMRY

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## On Freedom

Lincoln, Neb.

I have just read L. C. Lind's letter of April 22 and of all the letters I've ever read in this column, Lind's is the greatest example of narrow-mindedness and lack of logic I've ever seen. This should come hard to him since he spoke out against those very shortcomings.

Mr. Lind's so-called "logic" reeks of inability to see the forest for the trees. He talks of his freedom to work or be a bum; to be educated or illiterate; and yet can't see that the very freedom which he loves is what the 13-year-old boy, Jack Stout, and people like myself want to see become a reality.

In this country there exists a wide gap between the theory and practice of freedom. Freedom to me is being able to be and do what you want without infringing on the rights of others. Shoulder-length hair on a student next to me in a classroom has never disturbed my learning ability.

Mr. Lind would probably label me another "long-haired kook." Actually I'm an Air Force veteran and my hair isn't even over my ears.

CHARLES B. CARLSON

## Jean McGrew

Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln has done it again! Jean McGrew, the principal of East Educational Complex, is leaving for a better job. This was the best man the Lincoln school system had, the one imaginative innovator, the one man who consistently preached and practiced excellence in education.

I have a son at East High. I have, along with six or seven other hardy souls, attended the PTA meeting. I have made it my business to know what goes on in that school, contrary to thousands of other parents. I have heard all the foolish complaints about "lack of discipline," "permissiveness" and such.

Now, the system will make sure that Dr. McGrew will be replaced with one of Senator Hruska's mediocre law-and-order men. He will clamp on the lid, and all the parents who believe that the belt is the answer to the problem of education will applaud. Then, when the kettle explodes, riots and arson and worse come to Lincoln, they will look around, amazed, and ask, "What happened?"

Then, let them remember Jean McGrew, who could have prevented it.

RANSOM TAYLOR

## ISAIAH DORMAN

## They Had A Dream

Gen. George Armstrong Custer led the Seventh U.S. Cavalry toward the encampment of the Sioux and the Cheyenne on the Little Bighorn River.

It was about noon on June 25, 1876, and before the sun would set, Custer and about a third of his men would die in the most celebrated Indian battle in American history.

The Battle of the Little Bighorn was fought in two separate engagements. Maj. Marcus A. Reno led his battalion in the first encounter.

Custer commanded a second battalion of 225 troopers who were wiped out to the man in the second battle which went down in history as "Custer's last stand."

Under Maj. Reno's command were 112 troopers, several civilian couriers and scouts and the only Negro at the Battle of the Little Bighorn — Isaiah Dorman, an interpreter attached to the regiment at the request of Custer.

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Dorman had spent his life on the plains and in the Missouri River trade, had lived with the Sioux and knew their language and customs well.

He had been an Army courier as far back as Nov. 11, 1865 when he was hired for \$100 a month to ride dispatches between Fort Wadsworth and Fort Rice in the Dakota Territory.



Later he was carried on the Army payroll as a mail carrier and in 1871 worked as guide and escort on a Northern Pacific Railroad survey.

When the government decided to march on the hostile Sioux and Cheyenne, Dorman was post interpreter at Fort Rice.

Gen. Custer split his regiment into three battalions at noon on that fateful day, and Maj. Reno led his in the initial attack on the Indian camp. Custer was supposed to support Reno by attacking the enemy flank. The attack never came.

Reno's men fought heroically but they were hopelessly outnumbered and eventually were forced to retreat after suffering chilling casualties.

Of 112 officers and men under his command, 36 were killed and 26 were wounded. Two civilians also were killed: a scout named Charley Reynolds and Dorman, the black interpreter. Hours later, Custer and his entire battalion were wiped out.

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Chief Runs the Enemy, who fought at the Little Bighorn, years later gave this version of

Dorman's death:

The chief said he and several warriors cornered Dorman who spun his horse around and shot one of the braves through the heart. The Indians then shot Dorman's horse which fell on him and crushed him to death.

In another Indian version, Dorman had been shot in the chest and was dying when an old Sioux squaw was stopped from finishing him off by Two Bulls. Shoots-Walking and several other braves intent on stripping Dorman of his weapons and blue uniform.

"Don't count coup on me," Dorman begged the warriors, saying he was already near death. About that time, Sitting Bull, the mighty Sioux chief, rode up, recognized Dorman as the "black white man," and ordered the warriors not to kill him. "He is Teat, once friend of our people," Sitting Bull said.

Sitting Bull then gave Dorman water from his drinking cup of polished buffalo horn. His thirst quenched, Dorman died. After the battle, Dorman's body was found, the scalp intact, and he was buried on the battlefield.

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## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

ATTORNEY AT LAW



"Boy! There'd be no question about me winning this case — if I were representing the other side."



# DeWitt-Swanton-Western Highway Urged Upon State

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The State Highway Advisory Commission Friday was urged to add 15 miles of county highway between DeWitt, Swanton and Western to the state highway system.

School bus routes and industrial employment at DeWitt were cited for the request by a DeWitt delegation headed by Allen Kreuschner.

Commission members held out little likelihood for the move since paved state highways parallel the route within six miles on the north and the south.

**Pooling Suggested**

Bruce Gillan, Roads Department planning engineer, suggested the three communities consider pooling their road fund allocations with the county for improvement of the road.

"Municipalities now get a larger share of highway user money and the law permits cities and counties to pool their money for designated projects," he said. "Twenty-five cents of local money will get you \$1 in state and federal aid."

In other action, the commission agreed to eliminate full commission votes on the setting of public hearings for road location and design proposals, but delegate the responsibility to

the state engineer and its executive secretary.

**Officer Selected**

Perry Russ, a 20-year veteran engineer with the department, was announced as the department's new public hearing officer.

It was also disclosed the State Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards will begin a series of informational meetings across the state in May on proposed classification procedures and standards under 1961 highway legislation.

A public hearing for adoption of standards will be set following the series of informational meetings. Informational meeting dates are May 8 at Lincoln, May 12 at Scottsbluff, May 13 at McCook, May 14 at North Platte, May 19 at Grand Island, May 20 at Norfolk and May 21 at Omaha.

**Lincoln Dates Set**

The commission also scheduled May 12 and 13 meetings in Lincoln on the proposed 1970 one-year and six-year highway construction plan.

The commission:

—Approved location and design for improvement of U.S. 6 between 58th and 72nd in north Lincoln, location of State 15 improvements for 2.5 miles north of Schuyler.

—Approved location for im-

provement of U.S. 6 between Wauneta and Palisade and location and design for a one-mile project to straighten a curve in State 73 on north edge of Falls City.

—Rejected a request by rural Peru landowners for reconsideration of the approved relocation of State 67 south of Peru.

## Senators Invited To Tell How To Reform Unicam

The 49 members of Nebraska's Unicameral have been invited to submit their two cents worth on a subject in which everyone around the Statehouse has an opinion — legislative reform.

On Friday, the Executive Board of the Legislative Council distributed copies of 91 suggestions for reforming the Legislature which it sent to each member of the Unicameral.

The suggestions were taken from a series of hearings held

during the past six months by the Executive Board under the direction of a resolution passed by the 1969 Legislature.

**Doors Closed**

The hearings, held behind closed doors, included testimony from members of the executive branch of government, lobbyists, elected state officials and reporters.

The suggested changes ranged from limiting the number of bills individual senators could introduce in a session to having the lawmakers elected on a partisan basis.

One suggestion, which fell under the category of legislative reorganization, indicated that one witness apparently didn't think some of Nebraska's lawmakers work very hard. It said:

## No One Tells Of Assessors Test Cheating

A public hearing on rumors of cheating during recent certification examinations given county assessors failed to draw any testifying witnesses Friday.

As a result, Tax Commissioner Murrell B. McNeil said, "I consider the matter closed."

The Revenue Department gave the 100-question test to 137 persons, including county assessors, last March 25.

Rumors subsequently developed that there may have been cheating by some taking the examination, so a public hearing was set for Friday and notices were sent to all who took the examination, inviting them to appear and share any information they had in this respect.

Only eight persons were counted in the hearing audience and not all of these were persons who had taken the exam.

None stepped forward to testify when invited.

The 1969 Legislature set up the testing program, directing that only persons passing the qualification test shall be eligible to hold office as county assessor or deputy assessor.

Of persons who took the March 25 exams, about 170 received a passing grade of 70 or better. The median score was about 85.

### AUDITIONS

for the 12th Annual

### Congress of Strings

The Lincoln Musicians' Association, Local 463 A.F. of M., will audition string players for the purpose of sending a representative from this area to the Twelfth Annual Congress of Strings. This is a specialized program of study which takes place at Uni. of Southern California, June 22-Aug. 15 or University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio June 29-Aug. 21 under the auspices of the American Federation of Musicians. Representatives are provided with a total scholarship, location to be specified by the A.F. of M.

Any orchestral string player (violin, viola, cello, bass) between the ages of 16 and 23 residing in the jurisdictional territory of Local 463 (Incl. the following Counties: Butler, Cass, Colfax, Dodge, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Saunders and Seward) may participate in the audition. Exceptionally talented and mature instrumentalists under 16 may be considered.

**PERFORMING QUALIFICATIONS ARE:**

- Play one movement from any standard concerto, or one solo concert piece, (accompanist required.)
- Play three octave major and minor scales and arpeggios, memorized, to be selected by the judges.
- Sight Reading.

The audition will take place on May 3 (Sun.), 1:15 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center, Nebr. Wesleyan University, 50th and Huntington. Interested persons please register with the Lincoln Musicians' Assn. by phone or mail on or before Fri. May 1.

OFFICE PHONE: 432-4866 HOURS: 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.  
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- (3) 459.95 Southland Traditional sofa — Blue-green velvet cover \$249
- (4) 159.95 Johnson-Carper Traditional chair — oyster white — olive welts \$99
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- (7) 399.95 Southland Traditional sofa — Gold quilt design back treatment \$239
- (8) 259.95 High back velvet traditional chair by Southland-Olive \$150
- (9) 429.95 Foel Traditional sofa — Scotch-plaid gold print cover with loose pillow back \$319
- (10) 489.95 Kay Lyn Traditional sofa — Loose pillow back — olive print \$396
- (11) 189.95 Red Velvet Traditional lounge chair — Detailed back & seat \$119
- (12) 179.95 Colonial Loveseat — Olive with wing and knuckle arm \$109
- (13) 139.95 Kroehler Colonial lounge chair — Blue-green nylon print \$89
- (14) 439.95 Mastercraft Colonial sofa — nylon olive cover — wood trim \$345
- (15) 329.95 Kroehler Colonial sofa — orange-rust wood rail back detail \$199
- (16) 219.95 Tell City rocking Colonial loveseat — solid maple — rust cover \$145
- (17) 139.00 Ft. Smith oak platform rocker — loose cushion in persimmon \$60
- (18) 139.95 Kroehler Traditional chair — Scotch-plaid nylon print cover \$79
- (19) 299.95 Seilrite 3 pc. corner sectional — avocado or blue tweed cover \$150
- (20) 199.95 2 pc. Modern sofa and matching chair — char-brown cover \$119
- (21) 299.95 3 pc. Spanish corner group — Orange or avocado — attached tables \$219
- (22) 239.95 Hi-back Italian lounge chair by Jackson — black vinyl \$109
- (23) 399.95 Kroehler Traditional sofa — Quilted red & green cut velvet cover — loose cushion back \$259
- (24) 299.95 Spanish style sofa — shaped back — carved wood trim \$188
- (25) 399.95 Southland loose pillow back Spanish style sofa — olive quilt fabric \$250
- (26) 319.95 Spanish style 100 inch gold quilted fabric cover \$159
- (27) 239.95 Genuine leather lounge chair — Traditional style \$125
- (28) 149.95 Traditional style accent chair — cane arms — olive velvet \$65
- (29) 199.95 Amer. of Martinsville Hi-back Italian decorative chair — foam green distressed wood \$109
- (30) 299.95 Sam Belz Spanish style decorative Loveseat-bolster pillows \$150
- (31) 299.95 American 2 pc. Suite Modern style — green tweed \$225
- (32) 279.95 Seilrite Trundle Sofa — Makes 2 beds — In green or brown \$149
- (33) 499.95 Modern 3 pc. Living room group — Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs \$250
- (34) 369.95 American 2 pc. Modern Suite — Brown nylon — channel back \$299
- (35) 299.95 Futaba Sofa — Modern style — Rust tweed cover \$195
- (36) 319.95 Kroehler 3 pc. Mr. & Mrs. Chairs & ottoman — Modern — Green print \$229
- (37) 109.95 Seilrite Modern Loveseat — Black vinyl — loose cushion back \$59
- (38) 169.95 High style contemporary chair — red plaid tone \$75
- (39) 399.95 Contemporary style Sofa in avocado — Loose pillows in print \$199
- (40) 299.95 Kroehler Mr. & Mrs. Chairs & ottoman — Quilted blue figure \$199
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- (43) 599.95 Kroehler 2 pc. Corner Sectional — Modern style — brown tones \$319
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- (45) 139.95 Kroehler Small pull up chair — shepard casters — green print \$65
- (46) 419.95 Mastercraft Modern Sofa — Rust solid and print combination \$319
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- (48) 169.95 Kroehler walnut trim Contemporary lounge chair — gold tone \$85
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- (50) 419.95 Kroehler Mediterranean style Sofa — wood arms — quilted \$199
- (51) 189.95 Foel Traditional lounge chair — red-avocado tones — hi back \$99
- (52) 189.95 Kingsley velvet Mediterranean hi-back chair — avocado \$99
- (53) 299.95 Jackson Spanish Loveseat — Carved wood arms — rust velvet \$199
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- (55) 459.95 Kroehler "Avanti" 3 pc. group — Mr. & Mrs. Chairs and ottoman — Blue-green tweed cover \$250

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- (56) 149.95 Unique Spanish style, square lamp table—pecan finish \$88
- (57) 89.95 Italian Provincial square lamp table—fruitwood finish \$44
- (58) 99.95 Traditional style, marble top square lamp table \$54
- (59) 139.95 Gordon Pecan square lamp table with drawer... as is \$50
- (60) 89.95 Mersman Spanish end table with drawer, antiqued pull \$37
- (61) 199.95 Gordon 2 door pecan lamp commode—Spanish styling \$108
- (62) 29.95 Williams oak decorator stools Solid wood—2 only to sell \$10
- (63) 49.95 Solid Maple cigarette tables Colonial style—2 to sell \$22
- (64) 89.95 Colonial maple lamp table with gallery rail—deep drawer \$38
- (65) 69.95 Colonial end lamp table with 1 drawer—Maple finish \$32
- (66) 149.95 White French Provincial marble top round cocktail table \$88
- (67) 179.95 18th Century 2-door lamp table—Classic style by Gordon \$99
- (68) 149.95 Spanish double pedestal base cocktail table \$77
- (69) 99.95 Kroehler Italian Provincial fruitwood cocktail table \$55
- (70) 99.95 Cheatham stretcher base Spanish cocktail table \$40
- (71) 69.95 Italian Provincial cocktail table—Fruitwood—3 to sell \$44
- (72) 119.95 United "Estate Group" door cocktail table—Inlay top \$65
- (73) 49.95 United "Estate Group" drawer square lamp table \$59
- (74) 59.95 Cheatham end lamp table one only—as is \$15
- (75) 179.95 Marble top hexagon commode with door by Cheatham \$40
- (76) 39.95 Statuette pedestal base cigarette table — marble top \$15
- (77) 39.95 Statuette pedestal base cigarette table — marble top \$15
- (78) 179.95 Mediterranean style lamp table—with drawers by P&R \$35
- (79) 49.95 Wrought iron base lamp table—Spanish lines—shaped top \$20
- (80) 109.00 Williams solid oak commode table—4 drawers \$50
- (81) 39.95 Seilrite stack tables—set of three round tops \$17
- (82) 119.95 Deep grain Spanish style cocktail table—easy care surface \$50
- (83) 59.95 Spanish style square top lamp table—deep grain finish \$20
- (84) 79.95 Modern style P&R 2 door commode—easy care top—walnut \$39
- (85) 49.95 Step lamp table—Modern style—walnut finish—care free top \$20
- (86) 199.95 Thomasville contemporary style cocktail—rich inlay top \$89
- (87) 119.95 one drawer Modern lamp table—walnut grain finish \$60
- (88) 119.95 Styleline drawer cocktail table—modern style walnut \$49
- (89) 29.95 Square lamp table—Modern style—wood grain plastic top \$15
- (90) 49.95 Kroehler Modern walnut grain, mar proof surface cocktail table \$15
- (91) 69.00 United coffee table—Antique green finish—carved detailing \$30
- (92) 119.95 United Spanish 1 drawer lamp table—dark grain distressed finish \$125
- (93) 109.95 Riverside Hexagon Commode—one door—antique green finish \$50
- (94) 119.95 Gordon Italian 2 door square commode—wood inlay top \$59
- (95) 249.95 Thomasville 2 door round commode with exquisite burl wood inlays \$119
- (96) 129.95 Stanley 2 door hexagon commode in decorative wine finish \$60

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- (97) 129.95 7 Pc. Chrome and charcoal set Extension table—4 hi-back chairs \$69
- (98) 139.95 Marl 7 Pc. set—Harvest gold estentable—6 floral color-keyed chairs \$78
- (99) 189.95 Seilrite Colonial 7 Pc. set Oval extension table—wood trim \$119
- (100) 159.95 Seilrite 7 Pc. walnut and oak extension table—4 hi-back chairs \$95
- (101) 179.95 5 Pc. Spanish set—Rectangular extension table—4 gold cushioned chairs with detailed backs \$109
- (102) 139.95 Daystrom 7 Pc. set—Walnut extension table—4 hi-back chairs \$95
- (103) 319.95 Decorator Spanish style 5 Pc. set—Octagon top—4 swivel chairs—Heavy ornate wrought iron bases \$199
- (104) 299.95 Viko 5 Pc. modern set—Large oval extension table—4 swivel top chairs—Tourquoise vinyl covers \$100
- (105) 69.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. set—compact drop leaf table—2 chairs \$39
- (106) 289.95 High style Modern 5 Pc. set—walnut wood trim—extension table—Black vinyl high back chairs \$175
- (107) 59.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Apartment style set—white plastic table top \$38
- (108) 419.95 High style Spanish 5 Pc. set—Octagon table—4 director style chairs—wrought iron bases \$319
- (109) 419.95 Decorator avocado color Modern high style 5 Pc. set—Buckeye swivel chairs—round extension table \$329
- (110) 139.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. set—Walnut extension table—4 hi-back chairs \$75

### SECTION (D) Bedroom

- (111) 1349.95 Thomasville 2 Pc. set Spanish style 5 drawer chest & queen size bed \$200
- (112) 289.95 Thomasville Chest — Pine inlay wood detail \$125
- (113) 239.95 Camden Dark Pine triple Dresser — framed mirror \$100
- (114) 99.95 Ward 4 drawer Chest Mirror — care free top \$30
- (115) 49.95 Flanders Solid Maple Night Stand—with one drawer \$30
- (116) 109.95 Consolidated 2 drawer Night Stand — walnut — 2 to sell \$45
- (117) 359.95 Johnson-Carper 3 Pc. Suite — Modern Walnut — Triple dresser, chest and bed \$199
- (118) 109.95 Johnson-Carper Maple Hutch Top — 3 shelf \$40
- (119) 49.95 Walnut Finish Night Stand 2-drawer \$20
- (120) 269.95 Walnut 4 Pc. Suite — Dresser, mirror, chest & bed \$159
- (121) 239.95 Maple Dresser with Mirror by Johnson-Carper \$100
- (122) 369.95 Stanley "Ole" 4 Pc. Suite in Decorator Yellow finish — Dresser, mirror, bed & night stand \$388
- (123) 329.95 Camden Maple 4 Pc. Suite — Triple dresser, mirror, chest, and bed \$329
- (124) 429.95 Dixie 4 Pc. Suite—Italian Prov. in Off White with blue accent trim. Double dresser, Mirror, chest & spindle bed \$319
- (125) 289.95 White Provincial 4 Pc. set for girls room — Dresser, mirror, chest and spindle bed \$188
- (126) 499.95 Johnson-Carper 4 Pc. Spanish suite — Triple dresser, mirror, chest & bed — Accent color inserts \$250
- (127) 89.95 Bachelor Chest with 3 drawers — Spanish styling \$50
- (128) 69.95 Dark finish Mediterranean bookcase hutch top \$30
- (129) 219.95 Modern 4 Pc. Walnut Suite — Flush to floor style — Dresser, mirror, chest and bed \$125
- (130) 239.95 Danish Modern Walnut 4 Pc. suite — Dresser, mirror, chest and bed \$149
- (131) 299.95 Leg style Modern 4 Pc. Suite — Walnut pulls — Dresser, mirror, chest and bed \$159
- (132) 579.95 Stanley "Pinata" 5 Pc. Mediterranean Suite — Large triple dresser, two mirrors, chest and king size bed — Dark oak finish \$399
- (133) 489.95 French Prov. 4 Pc. set in cherry — Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed \$345
- (134) 539.95 United 3 Pc. Group — Spanish dark grain oak — Large chest, commode and spindle bed \$275
- (135) 279.95 Thomasville contemporary style inlay woods \$125
- (136) 879.95 Thomasville finest "Stylet" contemporary 4 Pc. suite—Triple dresser, framed mirror, chest on chest and cane back hutch \$429
- (137) 479.95 Spanish 3 Pc. group — By Stanley — Large door triple dresser, Mirror and King size bed \$249
- (138) 549.95 Thomasville 4 Pc. Modern oil walnut suite — Dresser, framed mirror, chest & queen panel bed \$395
- (140) 759.95 Italian Prov. elegantly carved 4 Pc. suite — Harvest gold — Triple dresser, mirror, chest, & carved bed \$500

### SECTION (E) Dining Room

- (142) 769.95 Tell City Colonial Maple 7 Pc. group—Buffet, hutch top, mica top butterfly drop leaf table & 4 chairs \$119
- (143) 429.95 Atkins solid maple 7 Pc. group—Round pedestal table and 6 arrow back side chairs \$199
- (144) 659.95 Tell City solid maple 7 Pc. set—Harvest gold, 30" china base & top—4 side chairs \$549
- (145) 29.95 to 49.95 Values! Odd Solid Maple dining room chairs \$20
- (146) 659.95 Thomasville 7 Pc. contemporary "Antique" group—Round extension table, 6 slat back side chairs \$350
- (147) 569.95 French Prov. 6 Pc. Suite Glass door china, oval extension table, and 4 carved back chairs \$350
- (148) 699.95 Mediterranean dark oak 6 Pc. set—Large trestle table, 4 high back cane chairs & glass door china \$549
- (149) 649.95 Spanish 7 Pc. Dining set—Oval extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chair—in rich pecan \$399
- (150) 199.95 36 in. Dark Pine Buffet & hutch top—porcelain pulls \$100
- (151) 189.95 United 10 Pc. Group—Impressive transitional style Buffet, Glass door China top, Server, Oval shaped extension table and 4 high back velvet cushioned side chairs \$1,295
- (152) 1,299.95 Thomasville 5 Pc. "Flamingo" Glass door china, Trestle table & 4 United chairs \$975
- (153) 499.95 Lane "Rhythm" 5 Pc. Danish walnut group—Round pedestal extension table & 4 chairs \$300
- (154) 1,799.95 Thomasville "Maderia" 7 Pc. Spanish set—Large buffet with glass door china top, round extension pedestal table & 4 cane back chairs \$1,895
- (155) 699.95 Thomasville 5 Pc. dark oak Mediterranean set—Round extension table & 4 carved side chairs \$459
- (156) 279.95 United "Premiere" antique green Server—Drop leaf design with large storage \$185
- (157) 479.95 Bernhardt 6 Pc. Modern walnut set—Glass door china, large extension table & 4 side chairs \$259
- (158) 599.95 Vaughn 9 Pc. modern walnut group with mica tops—Buffet with hutch top, large extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chair \$439

### SECTION (F) Bedding—Sleepers

- (166) 249.95 Kroehler loveseat Sleeper—Blue-green figure \$169
- (167) 239.95 Serta Modern Sofa Sleeper — Blue or rust color \$158
- (168) 219.95 Serta King Size Mattress set — smooth top \$119
- (169) 399.95 Koylon King Size Supreme 6 in. Foam set \$175
- (170) 119.95 Serta TV Lounger — Adjusts — Mod red stripe cover \$55
- (171) 59.95 Roll Away Bed and Mattress — Full size \$39
- (172) 299.95 Land O Nod Traditional Sleeper — Nylon fabric cover \$199
- (173) 399.95 Land O Nod Traditional Loveseat Sleeper — nylon cover \$249
- (174) 359.95 Serta Colonial Sleeper Rich, heavy rust tweed cover \$249
- (175) 519.95 Land O Nod Sofa Sleeper — Traditional stripe cover \$299
- (176) 109.95 Serta walnut Trundle Lounger — colors \$100
- (177) 99.95 Serta 4 Pc. Hollywood set — Twin or full size \$69
- (178) 269.95 Serta Perfect Sleeper super firm over size set \$199
- (179) 269.95 Ak Sar Ben King Set Quilt top luxury bedding \$199
- (180) 99.95 King Size Headboard Walnut finish \$50
- (181) 109.95 Serta King size tufted velvet Headboard — colors \$69
- (182) 199.95 Land O Nod Super QUILTRESS Queen size mattress set \$100
- (183) 149.95 Serta smooth top — Queen size mattress sets \$88
- (184) 249.95 Serta QUEEN Size Innerspring Princess set \$109
- (185) 179.95 Serta Serapedic — foam queen size set — as is \$100
- (186) 149.95 Serta Posture Queen smooth top innerspring set \$75
- (187) 249.95 Serta QUEEN FOAM SET The Princess Mattress firm \$100
- (188) 249.95 Sealy & O'Bedco MIS-MATCHED QUEEN SET Posturepedic mattress \$100
- (189) 199.95 Serapedic Deluxe Queen ensemble — slightly soiled — as is \$100
- (190) 389.95 Ak Sar Ben Royal Executive King set — the finest \$250
- (191) 179.95 Simmons Supreme Twin size mattress set \$119

### SECTION (G) Miscellaneous

- (192) 129.00 White 3 drawer wicker accent chest—2 to sell \$50
- (193) 49.95 Turner wall accessory — Framed mirror—carbine rifle \$25
- (194) 99.95 Sprague Carlton solid maple framed wall mirror \$25
- (195) 99.95 Mersman breakfast front hall commode—fruitwood finish \$79
- (196) 319.95 United Spanish style Secretary—Dark oak—carved front \$219
- (197) 99.95 Drexel framed Mirror — Antique gold and black \$69
- (198) 169.95 Johnson-Carper Bookcase Mediterranean—4 shelves—2 drawers \$119
- (199) 199.95 Colonial Student Desk—White finish—Gold birch cover \$60
- (200) 189.95 Johnson-Carper oak Desk Locking file drawer—walnut \$99
- (201) 149.95 Modern Knee Hole Desk Locking file drawer—walnut \$99
- (202) 159.95 Williams commode with attached framed mirror—slate top \$75
- (203) 44.95 Plate glass Mirror—Bevel edge—size 36x48 \$19
- (204) 134.95 Kroehler 2 Pc. Bookcase unit—walnut—cane front \$75
- (205) 89.95 Lane Modern walnut Cedar Chest—Leg style \$60
- (206) 49.95 Lane Pine Cedar Chest — Brass hardware—lift tray \$75
- (207) 79.95 Lighted Picture with white antique frame—decorator pc. \$10
- (208) 279.95 United leather top embossed gold library desk—fruitwood \$199
- (209) 129.95 2 pc. framed mirror & shelf wall accessory—arced \$59
- (210) 69.95 Stanley Spanish style Bench —Black vinyl cover \$178
- (211) 80.00 Large framed hall Mirror — Antique white—arch top \$45
- (212) 42.00 Antique green framed mirror —Rich detailed design \$15
- (213) CURTAIN & DRAPERY RODS—all sizes and designs 1/2 Price \$9
- (214) 159.95 Stackmore folding table & 4 chairs—walnut—green vinyl \$99
- (215) 159.95 Wunda Weve Carpet—12x15x2" celery color \$99
- (216) 109.95 Coronet nylon Carpet —Gold heavy plush \$78
- (217) 149.50 Wunda Weve Acrylic Carpet —Avocado loop pile \$40
- (218) 69.95 Metal Wardrobe Cabinet—Sliding doors—Brown finish \$49.95
- (219) 19.95 Cosco Utility Cart —White enamel with 3 shells \$9
- (220) 99.95 Metal Kitchen China—Glass sliding doors on top \$79.95

### SECTION (H) Appliances

- (221) 219.95 Philco 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator, cross top freezer \$158 w-t
- (222) 257.95 Deluxe Philco 12 cu. ft. family size Refrigerator \$188 w-t
- (223) 349.95 Two door Philco 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator — No defrost \$239 w-t
- (224) 339.95 Avocado 16 cu. ft. Philco two door refrigerator-automatic defrost \$250 w-t
- (225) 419.95 Philco 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator—large bottom freezer—no frost — 2 to sell at the price \$288
- (226) 519.95 Side by Side 17 cu. ft. deluxe no frost refrigerator \$399 w-t
- (227) 549.95 No frost 19 cu. ft. Side by Side—refrigerator—new '69 model \$419 w-t
- (228) 599.95 Norge 22 cu. ft. Side by Side—Deluxe—new frost model in decorator Avocado tone color \$295 w-t
- (229) 679.95 Norge 22 cu. ft. Side by Side with ice maker — finest model \$499 w-t
- (230) 269.95 Philco 12 cu. ft. Upright Freezer—Convenient storage \$188
- (231) 319.95 Philco Chest Type Freezer—Large 22 cu. ft. capacity \$248
- (232) 189.95 4600 BTU Air Conditioner \$98
- (233) 209.95 Philco 5000 BTU Air Conditioner with fast mount \$138
- (234) 339.95 Philco 9000 BTU Air Conditioner—A-C—Fast Mount—Thermostat control \$249
- (235) 339.95 Chrysler 10,000 BTU all feature Air Conditioner—only \$199
- (236) 389.95 Philco 11000 BTU Air Conditioner—Works on 115 volts \$249
- (237) 249.95 Norge portable Dish Washer—Formica top working surface \$185
- (238) 239.95 Philco Portable Dish Washer—Deluxe 1969 new model \$148
- (239) 129.00 Speed Queen electric Dryer—Automatic control \$88
- (240) 199.95 Philco electric Dryer—3 cycle—fully deluxe automatic \$109
- (241) 349.95 Philco automatic Dish Washer—Custom Imperial push button model—the finest on their line \$187 w-t
- (242) 299.95 Philco 4 cycle automatic Dish Washer—Water temp. control \$178 w-t
- (243) 99.95 Norge gas Water Heater—40 gallon—Quick recovery model \$59
- (244) 289.95 Speed Queen multi cycle automatic deluxe washer \$195 w-t
- (245) 199.95 Speed Queen Electric Dryer Matches the above washer listed \$148
- (246) 199.95 Columbus 30 inch Gas Range—Lift top—clock—avocado tone \$139 w-t
- (247) 219.95 Roper 30 in Gas Range, Lift top for easy cleaning \$158 w-t
- (248) 319.95 Roper 30 inch Gas Range—Self cleaning oven—Lift top—avocado or white \$259 w-t
- (249) 329.95 Magic Chef 36 inch Gas Range—Large Oven—clock—\$229 w-t
- (250) 219.95 Philco 30 inch electric Range—infinite heat control \$138 w-t
- (251) 189.95 Roper 30 inch electric Range—Perma View oven door \$149 w-t
- (252) 319.95 Philco 30 inch electric Range—Self cleaning oven—Lift top burner surface—Copper-tone \$245 w-t
- (253) 389.95 Philco 30 inch electric Range—Roast meat, pan control \$295 w-t
- (254) 429.95 Roper 30 inch gas Range, Double oven Eye Level—Copper \$299 w-t

### SECTION (I) Floor Cleaning

- (255) 54.95 Hoover Canister Cleaner No. 2001 with tools \$19
- (256) 49.95 Hoover Shampoo-Polisher — Heavy fabric cover — 2 to sell \$29
- (257) 29.95 Eureka Floor Polisher \$21
- (258) 39.95 Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner with tools \$23.88
- (259) 25.95 Eureka Electric Broom \$15.88

### SECTION (J) TV's and Stereo

- (260) 84.95 Philco 8 in. Portable TV Solid state construction \$68
- (261) 159.95 Philco 19 in. Portable TV Roll about stand included \$98
- (262) 289.95 Philco 10 in. COLOR TV Portable with walnut grain cabinet \$218
- (263) 339.95 Philco 14 in. COLOR TV Portable with beige cabinet \$278 w-t
- (264) 239.95 Philco Black & white Console TV—22 in. picture — Self \$178 w-t
- (265) 699.95 Philco 23 in. COLOR TV Walnut wood console cabinet \$498 w-t
- (266) 199.95 Philco walnut wood Console Stereo—AM-FM Radio \$119
- (267) 279.95 Colonial maple Console Stereo—AM-FM Radio \$178
- (268) 495.00 Philco Spanish style Stereo 40 watt with AM-FM—Pecan cabinet \$295
- (269) 329.95 Philco Maple cabinet Console Stereo—AM-FM Radio \$250
- (270) 29.95 Philco Portable Record Player—Solid state \$19
- (271) 219.95 Philco Portable Stereo—AM-FM Radio—Rich velvet cabinet \$118
- (272) 189.95 Walnut cabinet 40 watt Amplifier—2 speakers—Charger \$138
- (273) 359.95 Philco Tape Recorder—4 track—sound on sound—reverse control—finest 4 speaker sound \$250
- (274) 109.95 Philco solid state Portable Stereo—Swing out speakers \$75
- (275) 349.95 Philco Walnut wood Console Stereo—Danish modern style—with AM-FM Radio \$265

### SECTION (K) Summer Furniture

- (276) 39.95 Hancock Redwood Club Chair with reversible cushion \$19
- (277) 49.95 Hancock Redwood Rocker Floral weather proof cushion \$24
- (278) 49.95 Patio Umbrellas — Several colors — Fringe edge \$25
- (279) 79.95 Hancock Redwood Gin Rummy with all weather cushions \$39
- (280) 79.95 Bunting Loveseat — Wrought iron with floral cushion \$39
- (281) 19.95 Bunting Patio Tables — Green wrought iron construction \$9
- (282) 39.95 Bunting aluminum Club Chair — Floral cushions \$15
- (283) 59.95 Hancock round Redwood Table With three curved benches \$29
- (284) 49.95 Bunting Aluminum Swivel chair — Reversible cushion \$29
- (285) 109.95 Bunting Glider-Green — nerspring cushion \$49
- (286) 19.95 Bunting aluminum lawn chair — white enamel trim \$8
- (287) 79.95 Cue Wagon Grill with utility shelf—Cast iron & steel \$59
- (288) 129.95 Large Cue Wagon Grill — Life Time cast iron construction \$59
- (289) 169.95 Extra Large Cue Wagon Grill — All cast iron — no rusting out — the best in the line — deluxe features \$89
- (290) 69.95 Goshen Tate-Tate-Enamel finish in Ivory & time—2 to sell \$29
- (291) Goshen Chair with foam cushion — Matches above listing \$10
- (292) 109.95 Goshen Cocktail Bench \$8
- (293) 109.95 Goshen Fold'n roll Picnic table — 2 benches — 2 chairs \$50
- (294) 169.95 Goshen 5 pc. Picnic Set Round Umbrella Table — 4 chairs with vinyl floor cushion \$100
- (295) 99.95 Plantation wrought iron Spring Rocker — Yellow floral \$100
- (296) 329.00 Plantation wrought iron 4 Pc. Group — Sofa, chair, glass top end table and cocktail \$229

### SECTION (L) Lamps

- (297) 39.95 Pole Lamp—Brass & vinyl 3 bulb style \$19.88
- (298) 49.95 Modern swag chain table — Modern white design \$25
- (299) 49.95 Reverse Modern swag chain table — Blue tone fluted shade \$19
- (300) 69.95 High style swag chain table in green & white fabric shade \$18
- (301) 49.95 Modern ultra modern swag chain table in white \$19
- (302) 129.95 Rosanna large table lamp—antique gold finish \$24
- (303) 59.95 Reverse Colonial floor lamp—Glass with fluted shade \$25
- (304) 29.95 Deena Tree Floor Lamp—Multi color shades \$19
- (305) 59.95 Phi Mar large modern Table Lamp—orange tones \$25
- (306) 49.95 Raymond Traditional table lamp—gold decorative base \$20
- (307) 59.95 Hall Bristol Mediterranean style table lamp—antique metal \$24
- (308) 49.95 Deena Tree Floor Lamp—Amber hanging lamp globes \$25
- (309) 39.95 Deena Traditional floor lamp—Brass with marble \$19
- (310) 29.95 Gilben Colonial Floor lamp—Brass with milk glass \$15

### SECTION (M) Recliners—Rockers

- (311) 139.95 Modern style swivel rocker — Green vinyl cover \$29
- (312) 89.95 High back swivel rocker — Heavy fabric cover in green or blue \$34
- (313) 139.95 Traditional style swivel rocker — High back — Blue or moss naugahyde cover \$59
- (314) 139.95 Kroehler Modern swivel rocker — Avocado vinyl cover \$99
- (315) 89.95 Thunderbird style swivel rocker — Avocado vinyl cover \$58
- (316) 149.95 Avers Traditional High back swivel rocker — Blue, Green or Gold \$95
- (317) 139.95 Kroehler Traditional rocker—Gold cover—button tufted \$55
- (318) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (319) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (320) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (321) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (322) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (323) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (324) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (325) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (326) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold velvet \$150
- (327) 139.95 Kroehler High back Traditional swivel rocker — Gold



# Beard Pots 6 Birdies In Row

... LEADS TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS WITH SECOND ROUND 134

Rancho La Costa, Calif. (AP) — Frank Beard reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies Friday, shot a remarkable 64 and vaulted into the second round lead in the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 1969 leading money winner, a quiet, conservative guy from Louisville, Ky., had a 36 hole total of 134, 10 under par on the 7,114 yard La Costa Country Club course.

Beard's superb round, which matched the tournament record on this course, included nine birdies and a single bogey. His birdie string was just two short of the all-time PGA record set by Bob Goalby in 1963.

The 30-year-old veteran held a three-stroke lead over Tony Jacklin, the British Open champion, who had a four-under-par 68 for 137.

Transplanted Australian Bruce Crampton had a 69 for 138 and was alone in third place. It was two more strokes back to the next group, tied at 140. In it were first round leader Gary Player, who slipped to a par 72, Jack Nicklaus and Masters Champion Billy Casper, each at 69.

Casper had it six-under-par for the day until he took a double bogey seven on the 17th hole. He drove into a trap, just got it out, was in the rough,

missed the green, chipped short and missed the putt.

Lee Trevino and Dale Douglass followed at 141, each with a 71. Arnold Palmer fell back when he put one in the water on the seventh and finished with a 72 for 142.

Beard, long known as one of the better putters on the tour, needed only 24 strokes on the greens, and called his putting round "one of my best ever. I don't keep records of that sort of thing. It might be my best. I just don't know."

He started his birdie string on the eighth where he ran in a 20 foot putt. He missed the green in

three on the par five ninth, but chipped in from about 18 feet.

Frank Beard	70-64-134
Tony Jacklin	69-68-137
Bruce Crampton	69-69-138
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-140
Billy Casper	71-69-140
Gary Player	68-72-140
Dale Douglass	70-71-141
Lee Trevino	70-71-141
Charles Coody	74-68-142
Arnold Palmer	70-72-142
Orville Moody	72-71-143
Larry Hinson	71-72-144
Ray Floyd	71-75-146
Bruce Devlin	71-75-146
Bob Goalby	72-74-146
Miller Barber	72-74-146
Gardner Dickinson	73-73-146
Ken Cerrudo	72-74-146
Chuck Courtney	73-73-146
Bert Yancy	75-71-146
Steve Spanel	75-71-146
Tom Shaw	77-69-145
Mike Hill	77-72-147
Deane Hill	77-72-147
Deane, Beman	77-72-147
Pete Lotz	78-73-151
Dick Brown	78-73-151
Pick Lotz	78-77-155

## The STANDINGS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	3	.769	
Baltimore	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Washington	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	3 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	6 1/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	7 1/2
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	7 1/2
San Francisco	5	9	.357	7 1/2
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	7 1/2
Atlanta	5	9	.357	7 1/2

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	3	.700	
Detroit	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Washington	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Boston	6	4	.600	1 1/2
New York	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Atlanta	6	4	.600	1 1/2

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	3	.750	
St. Louis	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	2 1/2
New York	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Montreal	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Cincinnati	5	9	.357	5 1/2
San Francisco	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Houston	5	9	.357	5 1/2
San Diego	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Atlanta	5	9	.357	5 1/2

West				
Cincinnati ..	13	5	.722	—
San Francisco ..	7	8	.467	4½
Los Angeles ..	6	7	.462	4½
Houston ..	7	10	.412	5½
San Diego ..	6	9	.400	5½
Atlanta ..	6	10	.375	6
Results				



# Study Of Pregnant Women's Diet Thought Vitally Needed

Research on the effect of the diet of pregnant rats on their offspring has turned up some startling findings which make it urgently important to carry on similar research on women, the Nebraska Academy of Sciences was told here Friday night.

Dr. Bacon F. Chow, professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University, presenting the annual Maiben Memorial Lecture to the academy and affiliated societies, reported that he is carrying on some research on humans but no comparisons can yet be made.

Bacon lectured on his research of "the influence of maternal diet on physiological and behavioral development of the offspring."

**Taiwanese Studied**

He said his department is conducting a study on humans in a part of Taiwan where the protein value of the staple diet is well below that generally considered desirable during pregnancy and lactation, but the study, in its fourth year, is not far enough along to make comparisons.

One of the most serious implications of his study arises in the development of the nervous system and the behavior of the newborns, he pointed out.

"When the over-all dietary intake of the mother is restricted to 50% during gestation and lactation, conspicuous delays in the acquisition of a wide variety of reflexes and coordinated movements are seen. As adults, these progeny are slower to learn, to recall and to extinguish the solution of a maze," he said.

More recent experiments have demonstrated "marked abnormalities in emotionality and social behavior," according to Bacon.

**Keppel Chosen**

Dr. C. Robert Keppel of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been chosen president-elect of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, it was announced at the Friday business session.

**Dr. Paul Laursen of Nebraska Wesleyan University succeeded Dr. Nicholas Dietz Jr. of Creighton University as president at the 80th annual meeting opened. Dietz was elected councilor on the executive committee.**

More than 225 scientists from all over the state registered for the two-day sessions, offering research reports in anthropology, biological and medical sciences, chemistry, physics, dentistry, earth science, engineering, history and philosophy of science, science teaching, geography, mathematics and ornithology.

**Winner Named**

Robert Hohlfeld of Roseland, a student at Adams Central High School in Hastings, was named winner of the 1969-70 Nebraska Science Talent Search conducted by the academy.

**Honorable mentions were given to Jane Holtzclaw of Lincoln; Gregory K a l l e m e y n , Roger Knutson, Ronald Seymour and Gregory Swift, all of Omaha.**

Nine students were recognized for earning places on the honor roll of the Mathematical Association of America.

They were Howard Marshall, David Brumbaugh, Paul Frohardt, Frederick Ware, Karl Knight, Gregory Swift, Stephen Willett, all of Omaha, David Leavitt of Lincoln Northeast and Randall Beezley of Lincoln East.

**Topics Listed**

Topics at the meetings included "Active Sodium Ion Transport in the Ventral Nerve Cord of the Indian Stick Insect *Carausius Morosus*," and "Evidence of Incomplete Sexual Isolation between *Drosophila* *Narragansett* and Related Species."

**Among the more straightforward titles were "A Ring with Some Interesting Properties" and "A History of Infinity."**

Highlighting presentations Saturday will be a symposium on aspects of Omaha and Winnebago Indian culture change in the anthropology section.

Also slated for delivery Saturday is a paper written by geographers on the "Drawing Power of 'Big Red': the Origin of Nebraska Football Players, 1960-70."



STORY AT LEFT  
DR. C. ROBERT KEPPEL  
... president-elect.



DR. PAUL LAURSEN  
... president.

## Prison Bulges

Manila (UPI) — The Philippine National Penitentiary, built nearly 40 years ago to hold a maximum of 3,500 prisoners, had 8,346 inmates as of February, 1970.

# Four Checks Avert Sit-In Over ADC Payments

By KEN NEUNDORF  
Star Staff Writer

About 20 members of the National Welfare Rights Organization gathered outside Lancaster County welfare offices Friday afternoon and said they were prepared to stage a sit-in if four of their members weren't given payments to make up for mistakes in last week's Aid to Dependent Children checks.

County Welfare Director Earle Trabert promptly handed over the four checks and said his office also had more than 1,000 checks for welfare mothers who had been the victim of an extensive slip-up in the state administrative assistance office.

The mistake occurred in 5,000 checks in which modifications — such as changes of amount and/or address — were being made. The checks were for ADC mothers in all parts of the state, but the majority were in Lancaster and Douglas Counties.

Trabert said his department had supplemental checks already made out for recipients who had complained when the welfare organization members appeared.

Sandy Heath, spokesman for the group, said they were also protesting alleged refusal on the part of caseworkers to grant

emergency food aid to mothers who received slim checks.

Trabert maintained that he instructed his staff to provide emergency help to any recipients who were in need of help due to underpayments.

**Some Refused**

Mrs. Heath said several persons had been turned down. Trabert said about half of the mistakes had been overpayments but that no in-

formation will be available on which checks were large until an audit in three months.

The overpayments may have to be made up out of future checks, he indicated.

## Volcano Reborn

Manila (AP) — A 4,700-foot volcano, dormant for so long there are no records of its eruption, has come to life with a series of tremors.

## Engineering Prof To Speak At NU

Dr. Richard A. Gaggioli, professor of mechanical engineering at Marquette University, will give three lectures on thermodynamics Monday at the University of Nebraska.

He will speak on "Modern Thermodynamics Without Entropy" at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in 204 Richards Hall, and on "Thermodynamics in the Undergraduate Curriculum" at 3:30 p.m. in 206 Richards.

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# Stanford University Firebombers Destroy Scholars' Lifetime Notes

By United Press International

Firebombs tossed into an advanced studies center at Stanford University Friday destroyed the lifetime notes and works of a group of visiting scholars, including India's renowned anthropologist, M. N. Srinivas.

The fire came after 125 sit-in demonstrators protesting ROTC were moved out of another building and 23 were arrested. Others in the group fled, ram-paging through the campus and smashing windows valued at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

At Pennsylvania State

University, student leaders called for a protest strike by the more than 48,000 students in the state university system. It was the first action by student government leaders since sporadic incidents of violence broke out April 15.

The students said their actions were triggered by university trustees' statement that there would be no amnesty for 37 students and former students arrested during campus disturbances.

Earlier Penn State student leaders had declared the entire university "an educational

disaster area" and vowed to seek federal aid.

**Worst Said Over**

Kansas Gov. Robert B. Docking said Friday the worst was over at the University of Kansas at Lawrence and withdrew most of the restrictions imposed on the university community.

It was the first night since Monday that Lawrence had been released from a dusk-to-dawn curfew, following a rash of fires including a \$2 million blaze at the student union. Restrictions on the sale of firearms and gasoline were extended to Monday.

A Stanford colleague of Srinivas asked newsmen: "Please don't disturb him. His mother just died this week and now his entire life work has been destroyed. What is lost is the irreplaceable product of a great scientist from India where his science is sorely needed."

Authorities said fires in two separate wings of a Stanford University studies center were believed to have been set by arsonists. Damages were estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The fires followed police raids about two hours earlier at another building on the campus where anti-ROTC demonstrators were defying a school order to leave. Twenty-two persons were arrested, nine of them women.

Police arrested 22 persons at the University of Dayton after about 500 students participated in a rock throwing demonstration "celebrating" the end of the semester.

**Classes Suspended**

About 50 students occupied the president's office on the Boston College campus. Their object, they said, was to "maintain the initiative" of a week-old strike which has resulted in the suspension of all classes for the remainder of the term.

**Yale University students** boycotted classes for the third day in a show of support for Seale and other Black Panthers scheduled for trial in New Haven, Conn.

Ninety per cent of the student body picketed at Fairfield University to demand the resignation of the school president.

In New York City about 200 students demonstrated in a downpour. They said they were marching against any increases in fees or tuition at the City University of New York.

## Colin Cites Lack Of Cooperation By City, County

One of the major problems in city-county government appears to be "lack of cooperation and communication," a candidate for Lancaster County commissioner said Friday.

Bob Colin, Republican candidate for commissioner from the second district, said that as a citizen and taxpayer "it is rather hard for me to understand why we must have all this petty bickering, rather than getting together and deciding what might be the best possible solution to the problem."

He said he was not taking sides since he did not know "who is responsible for this silly strife," but added, "I would be inclined to say both the city and county officials are to blame."

## 8-Bed Intensive Care Unit Set For Veterans Hospital

An eight-bed combination medical and coronary intensive care unit will be established at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital, according to an announcement

by Rep. Robert V. Denney, R-Neb.

He has been advised by Veterans Administrator Donald E. Johnson that the project is estimated to cost in excess of \$140,000.

Dr. Melvin Boykin, of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital, told The Star that the unit will serve "severe surgical, medical and cardiac patients."

"This unit has been in the planning stages for a very long time," Boykin said. "It is something we have long needed."

The unit will occupy a portion of the northeast wing of the third floor at the hospital. It will contain special monitoring equipment and oxygen, and be staffed by a specially trained team of doctors and nurses.

Denney said he expects the contracts for the unit to be awarded by June 30.

## Rubber Workers Top Negotiators Discuss Strategy

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Top negotiators for the United Rubber Workers closeted themselves in a strategy meeting Friday as their union's strike against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. went through its fourth day.

Goodyear said Friday there were no plans to resume negotiations on a new contract with the URW.

Pickets continued to "walk the line" at the Lincoln plant Friday, a local union spokesman said. About 1,500 men are involved here.

## VFW Picks Brownell

David Brownell of 540 No. 54th has been appointed as a national recruiting class aide for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The announcement was made by Ray Gallagher, commander-in-chief of the VFW.

## LT&T Plans New Building At 21st And L

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced Friday plans to construct a new \$1 million building at 21st and L, pending permission from the City Board of Zoning Appeals.

The new three-story building will house the company's entire accounting department and the Lincoln area plant department, now located at 15th and M.

Construction is expected to begin late this summer with an anticipated completion date of October 1971.

Razing of several houses at that location has already begun.

## Services Planned For Lt. Col. Hulst

Vaucresson, France (UPI) — Funeral services were being planned here for Lt. Col. George M. Hulst, 63, who died Thursday.

The former Omaha resident and native of Lincoln, Neb., was head of the American Battle Monuments Commission in Europe.

He is survived by his widow, one son, three daughters and one sister.

## Ham Talks To Royalty

Brussels (AP) — Louis Berge, a Belgian shortwave radio operator, found himself in contact with Arab royalty this week. The "ham" he picked proved to be Jordan's King Hussein. They talked about the weather: warm in Jordan, rainy in Belgium.



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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

### Forecast for Saturday

**TEEN DATING HINTS:** Many tonight tend to be reserved. Soft-spoken approach assures greater communication, understanding and fun. Capricorn is the personality kid, while romance shines for Virgo. Check could be picked up by Sagittarius, while Leo may have to make this an early evening. Cancer considers possibility of going steady, while Gemini grabs spotlight by discussing esoteric subjects, including tarot cards.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on achievement. You accomplish most by being original, independent. There is room at the top for you. Let others know you are ready. One in position of authority pays compliment.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on journeys, writing, publishing. Your horizons are enlarged. Key is expansion. Don't be a prisoner of self-doubt. Look ahead. You are going places.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Avoid scattering your forces. Do not accept assignment which drains away time and energy from basic goal. One who makes money promise should be made to put it in writing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Lie low. Let others do most of the talking. Take care in legal matters. Partner or mate should be included in your plans. Otherwise, there will be emotional bruises. Act accordingly.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Fulfill resolu-

tions concerning diet, health, exercise. Gain co-operation family member. There can be greater domestic harmony if you make extra effort. A gift could brighten day.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with bringing forth of creative resources. Use imagination in constructive manner. Deal with young persons. Romantic evening indicated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical affairs dominate. Get routine tasks out of way early so you can relax tonight. Some confusion exists about appointment with relative. Pick up phone and verify.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress on your ability to be versatile. Sense of humor is an especially good ally tonight. One who speaks out of turn is best answered with laughter. Message will become crystal clear.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on money, possessions. You could make discovery by browsing through book or antique stores. Be frank in stating your needs. Creative, original approach brings best results.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high take initiative. Compliments received on new attire. Gain shown if you are an attentive listener. A Sagittarian could show you how to achieve important goal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be discreet. You are mistaken if you feel you can confide secrets today without having them revealed. Delicate matter requires utmost discretion on your part. Act accordingly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Social whirl tonight lifts spirits. Keep promises. Cement relationship with one who is both intelligent and attractive. Discern quality. Reject flash and superficiality.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you tend to be introspective. You may be getting started, but you are strong at the finish. New projects are favored and changes prove beneficial. You are due to meet individual who plays meaningful role in your life.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr: Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

### Today's Calendar

Nebraska Home Economics Association, Cornhusker, all day.  
Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.

Ambulance Company 354, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Key Clubs International Nebraska-Lowa District Conference, Nebraska Center.

Nebraska Academy of Science, NU Morrill Hall, Wesleyan Hall of Science, all day.

Drama "The Visit," Wesleyan End Miller Theatre, 8 p.m.

Northeast High Opera, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts, Cornhusker Council, exposition, Pershing Auditorium, 1 p.m.

### Diplomats Meet

Stockholm (UPI) — The new U.S. ambassador to Sweden, Dr. Jerome H. Holland, met Premier Olof Palme for the first time.

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### Current Movies

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Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

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Stuart: 'Mash', (R) 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Lawyer', (R) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

Varsity: 'Cable Hogue', (R) 1:03, 3:06, 5:09, 7:12, 9:15.

Nebraska: 'Anne of the Thousand Days', 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

State: 'King of the Grizzlies', (G) 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.

Joyo: 'The Reivers', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here', (GP) 7:45, 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly', (GP) 9:37. Last complete show, 8:30.

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7:45. 'Easy Rider', 9:20. 'Anyone Can Play', 11:10.

West O: 'Bullitt', (GP) 7:45. 'Bonnie & Clyde', (GP) 9:47. Last complete show, 8:35.

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# U.S., Soviets Maintain Contact On Cambodia

By The New York Times

Washington — The United States and the Soviet Union publicly disagreed Friday over the character of the current fighting in Cambodia although the two governments were reported to be maintaining private contacts on the possibility of a broad Indochina peace conference.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, volunteered to reporters that the Vietnamese Communist offensive in Cambodia was "a foreign invasion of a neutral country which cannot be considered in any way a pretense of a civil war."

In Phnom Penh, high military sources said a great increase in local Vietnamese Communist attacks in the frontier regions suggested that the enemy might be preparing an offensive to divide Cambodia in two.

The Soviet press agency, Tass, charged in a statement issued in Moscow that "imperialist circles in the United States were fanning the flames of a fratricidal civil war" in Cambodia.

But administration quarters reported that new hints had been received from Moscow this week through diplomatic channels that the Soviet Union remained actively interested in a Southeast Asian peace conference despite its ambitious public attitude.

Nixon Ponders  
The Nixon administration, meanwhile, continued to ponder whether to accede to the urgent

requests by Cambodia's premier, Lon Nol, for more arms to resist the attacks.

The argument against such a move offered by some leading civilian members of the administration was said to be that even the slim chances for a peace conference must not be jeopardized through an American involvement in Cambodia at a time when there even is no sound assurance that United States arms would save the day for the Lon Nol government, which ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state last month.

Some officials suggested that Ziegler's remarks on the "foreign invasion" might have been designed to justify Thursday's airlift to Cambodia from South Vietnam of captured Soviet and Chinese weapons and possibly plans to send more.

Ziegler said he could not predict when the President would reach the decision on the Cambodian request for American arms, but he said it remained under "serious consideration."

Delivery Advocated  
In a general way, officials reported, at least two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff advocated a swift and substantial delivery of weapons to assure the survival of the Lon Nol regime so that it could become an ally of the United States in Asia, as is Thailand.

But, according to officials, this view has found limited support among the top civilian advisers

to the President. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is among those described as less than enthusiastic about immediate shipment of weapons.

Similar reluctance was reported to exist to some extent in the Central Intelligence Agency. Secretary of State William Rogers and several key White House advisers were said to have taken a "highly cautious attitude" toward Lon Nol's arms request.

## VC Intentions Unclear

Officials said it was still unclear whether the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would confine themselves to the securing of their Cambodian sanctuaries on the Vietnamese borders or whether they planned to capture Phnom Penh and install a new pro-Communist regime there.

Although officials refused to predict Nixon's final decision, some of them suggested that, weighed against other considerations, the United States "could live" with a situation in which the Communists merely restored their Cambodian sanctuary, a six-mile strip along the border.

No officials here were prepared to say how the administration would react to a Communist regime in Phnom Penh.

But the administration was also reported to attach considerable and continuing importance to the possibility of Soviet cooperation in the settlement for Indochina through a Geneva conference.

# Anarchists Stone Papal Motorcade

Cagliari, Sardinia (UPI) — Young anarchists stoned a motorcade bearing Pope Paul VI Friday during a tumultuous papal visit to Sardinia. The rocks missed the Pope's open limousine by 75 feet but smashed windows of a police bus behind him.

Police exchanged kicks and blows with about 20 youths as tens of thousands watched along a road leading from a Cagliari slum the Pope visited.

About 10 persons, including two girls bloodied during the clash, were hauled away by police. Eight policemen were hurt, one seriously with a broken shoulder blade.

The 73-year old Pope, the first reigning pontiff to visit this Mediterranean island in more than 17 centuries and first to



POPE PAUL VI

come here voluntarily, appeared not to notice. He continued waving and smiling to spec-

tators lining the road.

Witnesses said youths, who began a protest hunger strike three days ago against the papal visit, loosed a barrage of rocks about the size of half bricks.

They said the attackers apparently did not aim at the Pope's limousine but waited until he passed and until cars carrying Archbishop Sebastiano, Cardinal Baggio of Cagliari and other prelates passed.

The incident happened after the Pope visited a 43-year-old bed-ridden woman with six children in the slum of St. Elia, the poorest district of Cagliari.

It was the first such incident in any of the 21 trips the Pope has made outside the Vatican since he was enthroned in 1963. The Pope returned to Rome Friday night.

# 1st 3-Front Air Assault Since 1967 Made Against Egypt, Jordan, Syria

By United Press International  
Israeli warplanes struck into Egypt, Syria and Jordan Friday in the first such three-front air assault since the 1967 war. But dissension was reported on Israel's home front over peace moves in the Middle East.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said the Israeli Air Force launched four raids into Jordan, two against Egypt and one into Syria in one of the heaviest days of air action in months. One of the raids struck to within 15 miles of the Jordanian capital of Amman.

Jordan complained to the United Nations Security Council that five of its civilians, including two children, were killed and seven wounded in the Israeli air raids. A Damascus spokesman said five Syrian soldiers were wounded in another Israeli raid.

A Jordanian military

spokesman said Jordanian and Israeli forces battled with tank guns and artillery across the Jordan river ceasefire line halfway between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee. He said the Israelis suffered some casualties in the brief clash.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said that not since the June 1967 war had Israel's jets in a single day swept over the three ceasefire lines where the Israeli armed forces had halted after defeating the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian armies in six days.

But at home, Israeli newspapers reported dissension was building up within the Israeli cabinet over the issue of Middle East peace moves.

Squabble Reported

## Corporation Owns 80% Of Its Firms

Superior Equity Corp. of Lincoln now owns more than 80% of the outstanding shares of its three member insurance companies, president Roger B. Sack announced at a shareholders' meeting Friday.

Shareholders were told that as a result of the tender offers to shareholders of the insurance companies, Superior Equity owns 83% of Pioneer Insurance Co. stock, 84% of Educator's Security Insurance Company and 90% of Superior Benefit Life Insurance Company.

The three companies combined have in excess of \$290 million of insurance in force, more than \$14 million of assets, \$32½ million of income and authority to do business in 17 states, according to Sack.

Re-elected to the board of directors at the annual meeting were Dean Sack of York, Roger D. Sack, Carl E. Meitzen and Sidney Sweet, all of Lincoln, and J. F. Swanson and William D. Smith Jr., both of Omaha.

Dean Sack was re-elected chairman of the board, Roger Sack, president and treasurer, and Meitzen vice president and secretary.

Two mass circulation newspapers, Yedioth Aharnoth and Maariv, headlined the reported squabble that political insiders in Jerusalem have reported building up steadily for months within the National Unity Coalition Government.

Both newspapers said the cabinet appeared headed for a major crisis over recent peace feelers in the Middle East and U.S.-Israeli relations.

According to the newspapers the dispute centered around Premier Golda Meir and foreign minister Abba Eban. They said Eban favored a more flexible policy, as suggested by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco during his recent visit to Israel, but Mrs. Meir was adamantly against such a policy.

In the day's heavy air action, Israel said its aircraft attacked four separate Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan, blasted a Syrian Army encampment beyond the Golan Heights and streaked in low twice over the southern sector of the Suez Canal to pound Egypt's

## Nixon Emphasis On Tree Planting For Arbor Day

Washington (AP) — The White House issued at mid-afternoon Friday a proclamation designating the day as National Arbor Day, with President Nixon emphasizing the planting of trees.

There was no announcement why the proclamation was not issued in advance of the day formally suggested by Congress for the observance, Nixon himself had gone to his tree-shaded mountain retreat in Maryland, Camp David, by the time the proclamation was made public.

The document, however, took a timely approach in noting the growing public interest in the environment.

"At a time when we as a people are becoming more concerned with the quality of our environment," it read, "it is fitting that we should give more attention to the planting of trees in rural and urban communities. In crowded city streets or suburban shopping centers, they stand as things of beauty and as reminders of man's inseparable link with nature."

## Chiropractors' Past President, Burdick, Dies

Funeral services have been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Falls City for Dr. L. H. Burdick, past president of the Nebraska Chiropractic Physicians Association.

Dr. Burdick, 70, died Thursday in Omaha.

He had served as president and treasurer of the association and had been a delegate to the national convention for the group. He was editor of the NCPA journal for more than 28 years.

Dr. Burdick was named Nebraska Chiropractor of the Year by the NCPA in 1960.

Dr. Burdick served as assistant to Dr. Sylvia Ashworth of Lincoln in 1926-27. He had been practicing in Falls City for the last 43 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; sons, Ralph C., of Lamar, Colo., and Robert F., of Santa Barbara, Calif.

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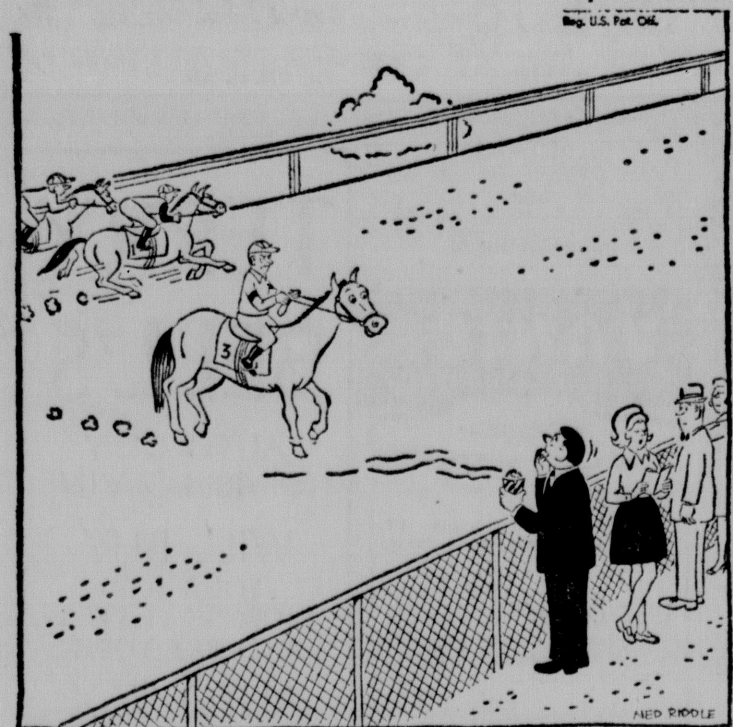
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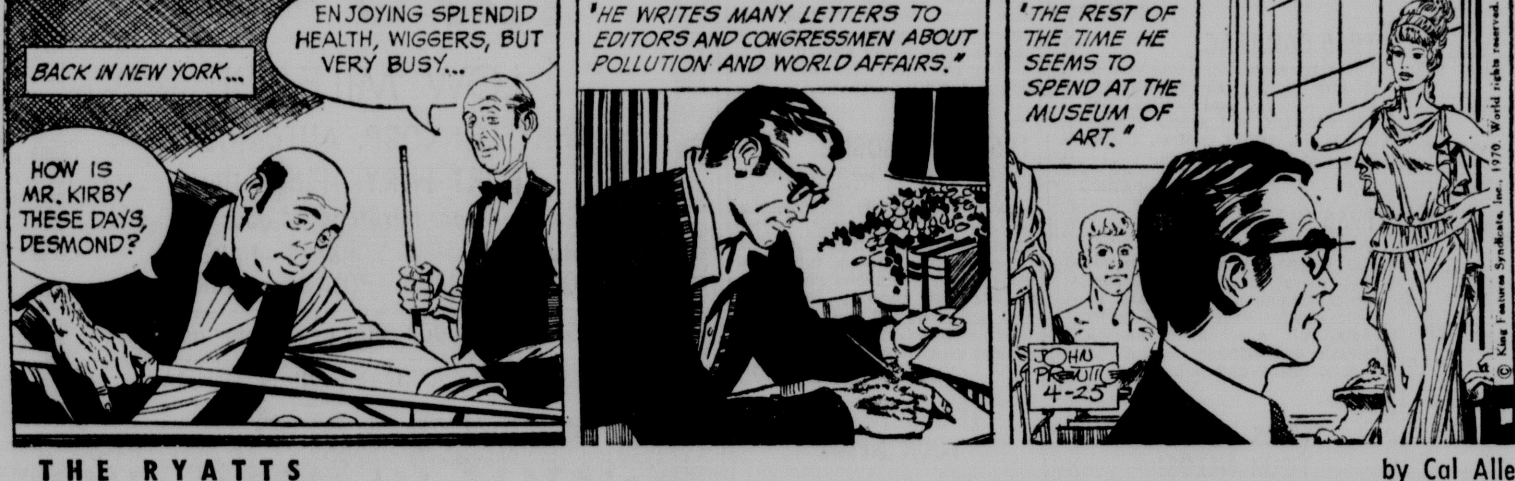
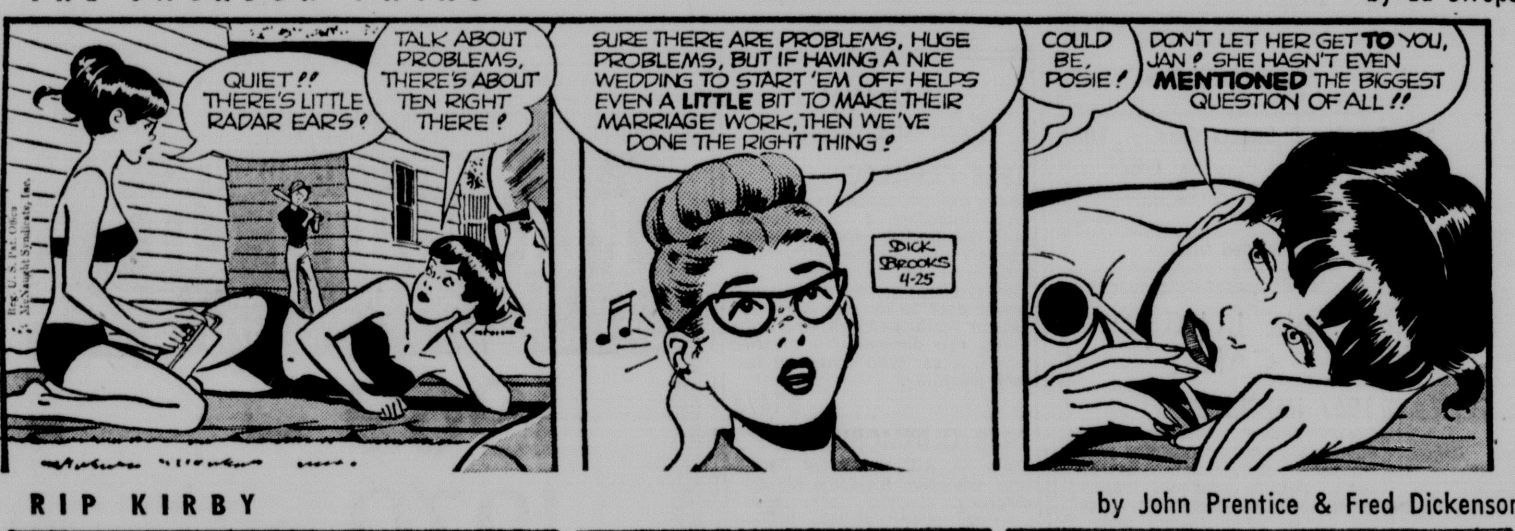
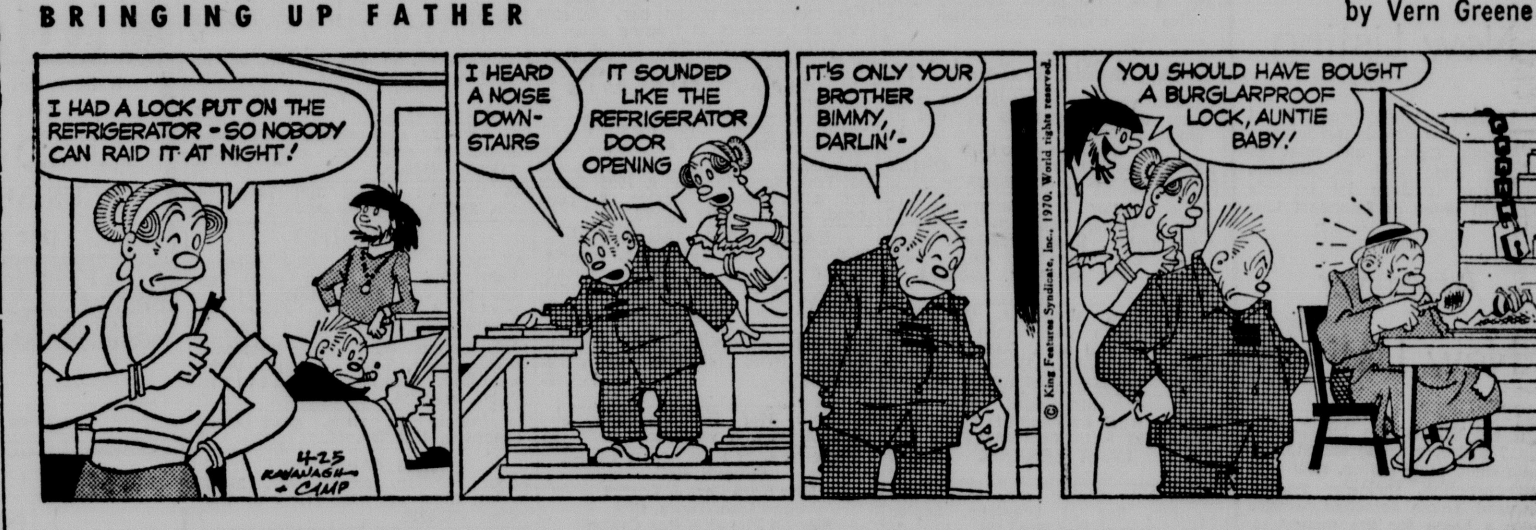
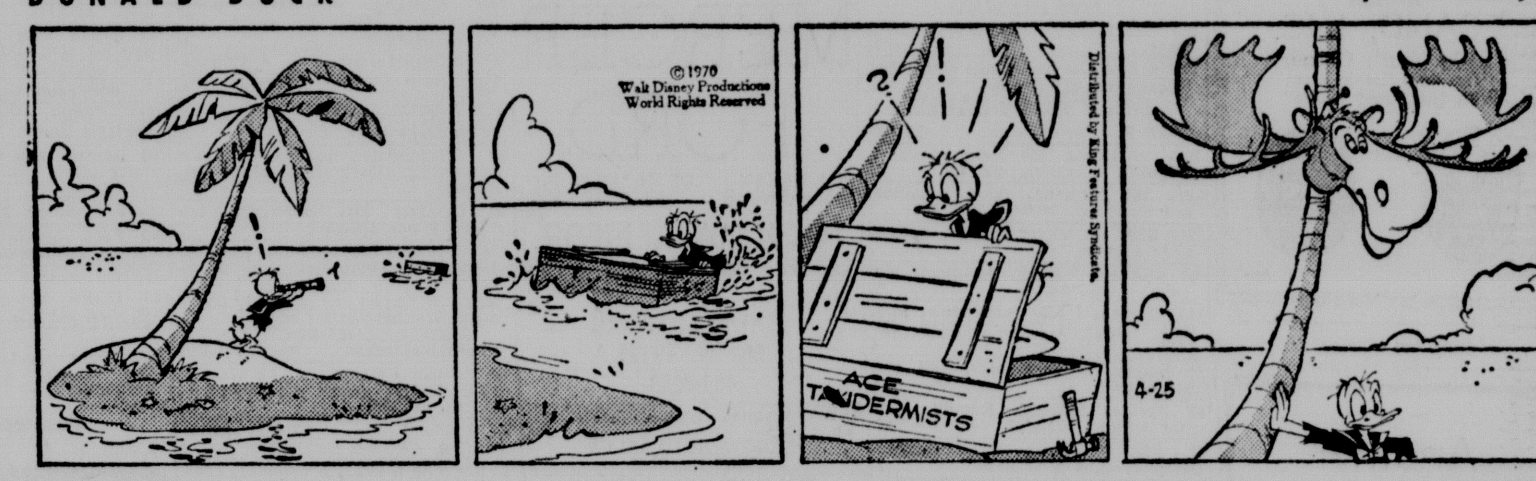




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"Mommy, Jeffy didn't put on the new jammies you bought him today."



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12. Centime's relative  
13. Dyestuff  
14. Roman money  
15. Eskers  
17. "You Like It"  
18. Right side (abbr.)  
19. Neat  
20. Sky god  
21. River bottoms  
22. At one time  
23. Soupy  
25. Satiates  
26. Gage, for one  
27. Part of leg  
28. Gypsy gentleman  
29. Card game  
30. Show Me State (abbr.)  
32. Bone  
33. Church calendar  
34. Slitch  
35. Treatment  
37. Asian country  
39. Veiling fabric  
40. Sacred pictures  
41. Reward

**DOWN**  
1. French fathers  
2. Epochs  
3. Own (Scott)  
4. Registers  
5. Vapor  
6. Ballistic missile  
7. Goddess of dawn  
8. Flexibility  
9. At a distance  
11. Follows  
16. Little girl (inf.)  
19. Abound  
20. Soon  
21. Color of Paul Bun-yan's ox  
22. Medley  
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24. Mustard plant  
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"It's triplets. Now I suppose you'll picket the hospital."



"From the day I became club recording secretary, this is the way it's been in MY head!"